

This paper brings the news while it is news to your home when you have the leisure to read it. It is your duty to yourself to read the worth-while news.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

The News Scimitar is first as an advertising medium with Memphis business men. They see results from their advertising expenditure, and results count.

WALSH SAYS:

Our silk-finished mohairs, cool, classy, shape-holding. The aristocrat of all summer clothes, and the most economical in the long run.

There is no laundry bill attached either.

Always pleased to show you.

Walsh
The Tailor
83 South Main St.

Here Are the Last Six of the Series

There's a REWARD

FOR ME
CUT ME OUT

This paper carries the last of the series. Paste the letters and bring them to our Information Desk on the Second Floor before Saturday at 6 p.m.

For you are entitled to a reward whether you have them assembled properly or not, and

An Additional Reward

Will be given for neatness and originality of arrangement—

First Reward of.....	\$10.00
Second Reward of.....	\$ 7.00
Third Reward of.....	\$ 5.00
Fourth Reward of.....	\$ 3.00

The names of these last numbers will be published Monday, July 14th, together with this important event.

Remember, All Papers Must Be in Saturday Evening Before 6:00 O'clock.

FEVER IN YUCATAN.

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—Yellow fever has been discovered at Merida, Yucatan, according to a report received by the Executive.

Rebuilt Opportunities

1918 Dodge Touring.....	\$250
1918 Dodge Touring.....	225
1918 Dodge Touring.....	225
1917 Dodge Touring.....	225
1917 Dodge Touring.....	225
1917 Dodge Touring.....	225
1916 Dodge Touring.....	225
1916 Ford Sedan, Starter.....	695

Above Cars Rebuilt and in Perfect Shape
See KENNEDY DAILEY

Wilson's Garage

351 MADISON. PHONE M. 5242

SEEK ALLIED UNION.

PARIS, July 10.—Conversations are going on between France and the allied and associated powers looking to financial co-operation in liquidating the war debt, according to a statement made in the ministry of finance, during a discussion of the project for a further advance to the government of 2,000,000,000 francs by the Bank of France.

COLD WAVE COMING

Won't sound so pleasant next winter. Put in a HOT WATER HEATING PLANT.

Pay in Monthly Installments

The fuel you save will pay interest on the investment. Call Mr. Smith and let's talk it over.

H. Smith Heating Co.

220 E. Court Ave. M. 2446.

PEACE BEFORE BIG STUFF OF BASE SURROUNDS WILSON

Writer Pictures Tranquility at White House Following President's Return as Only Calm Before Tornado.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
(Special Correspondent of the News Scimitar.)

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Only a fluttering flag on the top of the White House yesterday denoted the return of President Wilson. Fountains played on the lawn, birds twittered, police guards lounged beneath the big trees or at the iron gates, and the White House officers wore their usual look of composure. Everybody supposed that the president was busy unpacking grips.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, didn't call nor did any Democratic senators leave their cards or drop in to say hello.

Tranquility, peaceful and benign, enveloped the executive end of the avenue—a sort of calm before the storm. For inside his study the president was putting the finishing touches to his address to congress. He summoned Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary, very early and the latter functionary received the responses and gave them the benefit of the few decisions the president had already been able to make.

Mr. Wilson will not leave here for two weeks. His itinerary for the Western trip which will extend to the Pacific coast will be mapped out in the intervening period. The president will review the new Pacific fleet. And in the disposal of any committee of congress to explain the peace treaty, league of nations and European situation.

Before going to the country, in other words, Mr. Wilson will tell the senators all the while to Long. He will discuss matters with the senate in open or secret session, according as the senators may desire.

Will Tell All.

The president is ready to tell in detail just what has been happening in those meetings of the big five or big four or big three and the big two of the peace conference; of the things that seemed to block agreement; of the questions upon which concession and conflict were found necessary; and inevitable indeed of the whole task of convincing the rival wishes and desires of more than 20 nations.

The president is confident. His private secretary was today bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Those receptions in New York and Washington were wonderful, he said. To be sure the welcome in the national capital was extraordinary. No apostrophe had been made to the people to come out to greet the president, no advertising campaigns had been carried on in advance. Even the hour of the president's arrival was uncertain. Yet the crowds waited until nearly midnight and broke into a spontaneous cheer when the president did come.

Washington gave no such welcome to her own troops who came back from overseas.

Naturally Mr. Wilson is inspired. Still the cheers came from the people. Three blocks away from the Union station, 35 senators held dominion. The Democrats were glad the president came back. They needed his leadership and stimulus. Some of the Republicans were glad, too—they believed Mr. Wilson never should have gone to Europe, but should have delegated the task to someone else. Still another group of Republican senators read Mr. Wilson's opening speech and smiled. To them he seemed to have said the same things he had expressed on many an occasion in his glittering generalities.

There is a claim in the senate so much at odds with Mr. Wilson that anything Mr. Wilson might say would fall on deaf ears, if not indifferent ears. Their votes, Mr. Wilson knows, are reachable only through their respective constituents.

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The secretary's letter is in reply to a message of greeting from the admiralty chief brought to the White House by the British minister.

"Our country was filled with pleasure at the successful arrival of the R-34 and the news of America's status as a British admiralty," Mr. Daniels wrote. "It is our privilege to live in a day of the fulfillment of many visions and dreams."

"I thank you for your letter, the first that came across the sea in a ship that has conquered the air, the last element left to the conquest of man. We will live to see the day when we will fly across the seas as we have traveled on the trains. Who will prophesy these still greater wonders?"

"I congratulate your great empire on the spirit of daring and skill evident in this epoch-making flight. It was a delight to welcome your aviators to the White House. Their achievement is greater than their wonderful achievement."

Mr. Long's letter, also made public, said: "I take advantage of the voyage of the R-34 across the Atlantic to send you a few lines of most friendly greeting. On both sides of the great ocean, hearts are full of thankfulness for the work together we have done in the past and for the future which we think with gratitude and reverence of the heroic sacrifices of those who gave their lives to save the freedom of the world. Together we have solved the great problem of the war; together let us approach the no less difficult problem of peace."

"Take plain bitro-phosphate" is excellent advice to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the results of the experiments conducted by the army, navy and navy, this preparation is continuously being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curves of health and beauty. There are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their own weakness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphorus than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by all druggists in America, and all points of distribution under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the body directly and by supplying the body with the necessary phosphorus, food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being as astonishing.

Clinical tests made in St. Catherine's Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that two patients gained in weight 22 and 27 pounds respectively through the administration of this organic phosphate; both patients claim they have not felt so strong and well for the past twelve years.

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enemies—out in the United States, not Washington. Nevertheless the president will begin at once a series of personal conferences with Republicans as well as Democrats in an endeavor to use every argument at his command to persuade them to behind the league of nations. Now that the treaty of peace is written, Mr. Wilson contends that the league is the instrument by which the pledges therein made will be preserved. To ratify the treaty and discard the league is in his opinion tantamount to building a house and then knocking out the foundations which support it. The two are inseparable, inseparable and indispensable. The opposing senators are familiar with the argument and are preparing to meet it by pointing out to the people of the United States the tremendous responsibilities and encumbrances involved in becoming a member of the league.

Up to People.

Predictions are not difficult to make in the present situation, for the senate Republicans are just as eager to follow public opinion as the Democrats ever were. Neither party would run counter to public opinion very long. But the Republicans don't think the people are behind Mr. Wilson. If it should be demonstrated that they are, the senate can turn somersaults just as well as Mr. Wilson.

For a while the Republicans will endeavor to have a reversion in the peace treaty knocking out articles ten of the league of nations which should make America guarantee the present boundaries of all nations, which sign the treaty. Mr. Wilson will argue that this is the kernel of the whole business—the keystone of the structure. If the people seem to be with him, the senate will not insist before any demonstration like that which occurred an expression from the public opinion as an expression from the people.

Would think if America rejected article 10 calculated to have an influential effect here. Reservations explaining the Monroe doctrine will be insisted on by the Republicans. In the end these will probably be accepted by Mr. Wilson and the allies, too.

The phraseology of the ratifying resolution will be compared with the allies in all probability will signify in advance their adherence to the text of the resolution. The senate will not be in the position of prolonging the negotiations.

The situation may prove full of contest, controversy and friction, but it would not be in the least surprising if the short-lived and provoking intrusion to the advance notices of hopeless disagreement between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

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"Shorty Raised Me Out," Howls Old Poker Player

The chips were clicking on a blanket muffled table in a room in downtown St. Louis. A pretty yellow one had changed geographical location around the table with regularity when one prominent Mississippian howled: "Let's have a drink, maybe it'll help me hold more than a pair of deuces."

"You can get us a quart of beer," the greeting the bell boy got as soon as he entered.

"Tack," declared he of ebony complexion and uppity temperament, "but it'll cost 'a' fifteen bucks."

"Raised me out of luck," I've stood raises from this guy Shorty in Memphis from a buck and a half to a hundred, but I'm durned if I'll stand this last raise."

"Tell Shorty, as you call him, that I laid him out last night. The steamship 'When it goes to fourteen bucks I throw up my hand, to Mr. Shorty and call for a new deal."

SHIP HITS ICEBERG; TWO KILLED, TWO HURT

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 10.—Two men were killed and two injured when the Allan liner Gramplan, en route for Liverpool, collided with an iceberg off Cape Race last night. The steamship with 750 passengers and a crew of 350, arrived here this morning for repairs.

ASK BOURSE REOPENING.
PARIS, July 10.—The budget committee of the chamber of deputies has passed a resolution asking the government to take measures to reopen the bourse to operations in future of all securities with the exception of French government bonds.

DANIELS PREDICTS OCEAN AIR TRAFFIC NOW POSSIBLE

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AT YOUR GROCERS

Learn to distinguish, by the label and the signature, the famous

dear Perrins
SAUCE

It has been the world's leading condiment for generations.

LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE

THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

GREAT DIRIGIBLE
WELL OUT TO SEA AND FLYING FAST

(Continued From First Page.)

began to whirl and the craft, nosing upward, headed for New York.

Three great searchlights playing on the ship made it clearly discernible to thousands gathered to bid her bon voyage. With three engines—port, starboard and forward—running, and two others in reserve, the R-34 glided off toward the south, then swung in a westerly course, bringing her nose in the direction of New York.

The R-34 flew over Roosevelt field after her cruise to New York at 1,300 feet, at a height of about 2,000 feet. When last seen she was heading for the open sea.

Favorable weather conditions were reported over the entire route save for one bad spot in mid-Atlantic.

Four pounds of mail was stowed aboard, including two gold medals of the Aero club of America, awarded to Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown, who flew the Vickers-Vimy biplane overseas from Newfoundland in the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic to the British Isles from North America.

It took the R-34 about three minutes to rise to the height of 2,000 feet and began cruising. At 11:59 she was about 500 feet up, barely discernible and with no lights, she was about 200 miles long at a speed of about 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Three Engines Used.

Brig.-Gen. Lionel Charlton, British aviation attaché in the United States, said that the ship would employ only the three engines on which she started unless unexpected conditions arose.

At 12:01 lights along the deck of the dirigible were switched on, and the entire length of the envelope inside, were switched on and the great ship appeared as a long, thin, silver, shining in the radiance of the searchlights.

It was just 11:50 o'clock when a bell rang aboard the R-34 signaling that the hour of departure was at hand. An officer on the ground with a megaphone yelled: "All clear."

Maj. G. H. Scott, leaning out of the port window forward, cried "cast off!" and the R-34 was headed for home.

The R-34 had not been scheduled to depart until 2 or 4 o'clock this morning. The early departure was decided on shortly after 8:30 o'clock when Maj. Scott received a report from the weather bureau warning that winds dangerous to a moored craft were likely to sweep Roosevelt field within a few hours.

The great ship was straining at the ropes which held her to the ground when she started.

"Like a diver on a spring board taking his last breath before diving, the R-34 in taking her last breath of hydrogen," Gen. Charlton said, "A sudden gust of wind would lift her off."

A few moments later the command to cast off had been given and with the British Union Jack fluttering at her bow and a naval signal at her stern, the great ship soared aloft.

After her first disappearance at 12:02 the dirigible again became visible at 12:05. The outline of the R-34 became fainter and fainter finally fading to a point which disappeared at 12:18.

The big ship was permitted to rise about 100 feet at 11:40 in preparation for flight. The mooring line which held her nose down was let go and the big bag was held by the forward guide lines stretched diagonally—four cables on each side.

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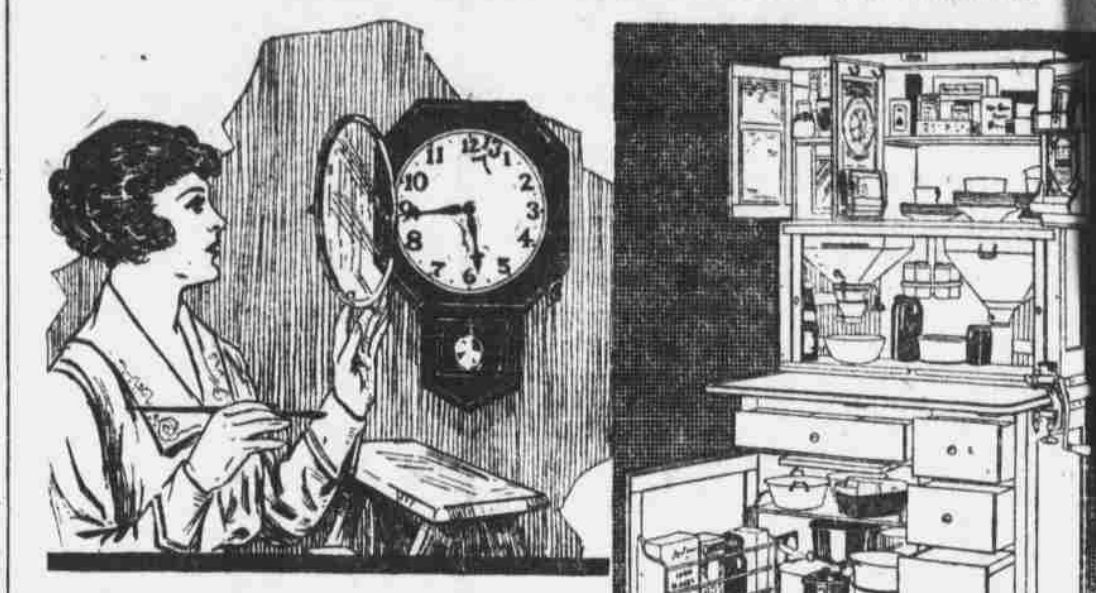
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HOOSIER

—the Kitchen Cabinet that saves miles of steps
Now in a million and a half kitchens



You can't add an hour to your time—but

You can save many hours

ISN'T it true that days often seem much too short—that you are denied hours for personal pleasures, enjoyment that is rightfully yours? When work is over, fatigue claims you and there's no time left for recreation.

There's a way that you can save time now wasted. There's a way that you can conserve your strength. The Hoosier way is open to every

woman. This automatic servant cuts kitchen work to a minimum. It is an efficient labor-saving machine for every home. Since you can't add hours to the day, save those you have!

Choose the Hoosier you like best, pay ONE DOLLAR. Convenient amounts each week soon pay the balance. But the important thing is to order your Hoosier now!

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods.

Activity Develops In Permits For All Lines Of Building

On resumption of building activities in Memphis following the close of the cotton strike which has been in progress since the middle of June, the city building department has been busy issuing permits for all lines of building.

Col. Wm. N. Hensley, the American army officer calling to Scotland in the R-34, said that he did not anticipate any serious trouble with the ship's motor on the first part of the passage and after that most favorable winds.

One of the last things to go aboard the dirigible was a strip of canvas from the first balloon that tried to fly across the Atlantic. Two men, who were aboard the "old timer" which, piloted by Walter Wellman, was wrecked near Newfoundland on October 15, 1909, gave Maj. Guy N. Harries, meteorologist of the R-34 the strip of canvas with the most that it be carried across the ocean.

For sentimental reasons we want part of the Wellman craft to go across by the air route," said Percy S. Bullen and Ike Russell, when they handed the dirigible to Maj. Harries.

"This we believe, is the last of the old balloon, so take good care of it and see that it gets over."

Booze Out, Water Up, Milk Strike On—What Next?

"Think I'll stay in Hot Springs where the water is better," is the story coming from the R-34 from one Austin Sims, Nestor of Memphis hotel clerks and innkeeper of the Peabody hotel, who is enroute to the Arkansas resort in quest of a few springs of water to make his general smile broader.

"Of course I don't drink whisky, even if I could get it; but it seems a goodly prospect for a drink of water, when from a distance you hear what's going on."

"What are you all drinking in Memphis now, anyway—river water?"

ANY ONE CAN GET DYNAMITE NOW

It no longer is necessary to have a license to purchase, handle or use explosives, as the explosive regulation act was repealed by congress, on June 30, according to word received from the bureau of mines, by John C. McLenore, county court clerk, who has issued explosive permits during the war.

Albert H. Johnson, deputy, is preparing all Shelby county explosive license records for shipment to Washington by government order.

DELEGATES GATHER

MONTREAL, July 10.—Delegates from all sections of North America are here today for the 15th annual congress of the International Association of North America, which will be in session until Saturday.

WATCH DEPARTMENT

22 S. MAIN ST. MEMPHIS